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### ASKS HIS CONGREGATION

Lust Sermon as Pastor of Mount

Reverend Josephus Stephan preached his last sermon as pastor of Mount Auburn M. E. Church, South, last

Mr. Stephan has served as pastor at Mount Auburn for four years, and at the annual session of the St. Louis Conference in Farmington this week will be assigned to another church. His text last



night was from Exodus xili, 12: "And Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands." He said, in part:

"I relinquish to-night my place as your pastor, and must submit to have this most pleasant relationship and the tie, so strong between us, broken. I would like to indulge in personal and the retrospective, recounting the victories and blessings of the past, but I feel constrained to face the future and speak a word on behalf of my successor. While these four years are the record of your affection and indelity, I covet for you and your new pastor an unprecedented era of spiritual prosperity and blessing.

"Moses was not more dependent on the support of Aaron and Hur in his victory over the Amalekites than is every pastor on the loyal and enthusiastic support of the members of a local church. And in the transition of pastorates nothing can be more transcendently important. In a connectional church like our own where the interests of all are the interests of one, we must lay aside our personal feeling, and heartily co-operate with each other for the common good.

"Let me exhort you to be ready to accept your new and untried pastor just as he is, and as a God-sent man. Don't expect him to be made to order, to be exactly your ideal, or possessing the identical peculiarities and elements of your outgoing pastor. Each man has his own individuality, and his peculiar talents and capacities. The very man not an ideal at first has often become the greatest blessing and power in a church. The wisdom of our church is found in this interchange of preachers, and the growth and success of Methodism in the world is a standing witness. In giving to the various charges these elements of different preachers it has often put new life and enthusiasm into the work, saved us from ruts or stagnation and helped to develop the church into a symmetrical whole.

"You must remember, too, that no one man is necessary to God's work. He removes his workmen, but carries on his work. We are tempted to put too much emphasis on the man, and not enough on th

can't fail to be interested in and in sympathy with him. Sympathy will go far in making effective his ministry. Despicable is the man who is seeking for compliments and applause in the ministry, but every true man of God is human, and needs human appreciation. Nothing is more ten der and touching than the reference of Paul to the kindness and encouragement shown him by the church at Philippi, and none of us now are any less human than was Paul.

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"The true tests of character and truth are slow. It takes time for .

"He is lacking in some of the essentials of true manhood who can-

"Many a man, who claims to respect the church, would discharge a . clerk for paying no more attention to his business than he himself does .

as a church.

as a church.
"I have sought not yours, but you. I came to you by the will of God and the church, and in the same way I must go hence. Last times are always solemn, and

in these closing moments I commend you to God and his care, and pray, as I do for myself, that, with spirit-filled hearts, you may ever honor your Master in the winning of souls."

Unsolvable Parts Must Be Taken of

Faith, Says the Reverend

P. W. Yarrow.

The Reverend Philip W. Yarrow

preached yesterday morning in the Olive

THE REVEREND P. W. YARROW, Pastor of the Olive Branch Congrega-tional Church.

LEND ATTRACTIVENESS.

MYSTERIES OF GOD

## thy. I rejoice in the expectation of your continued prosperity. I have only been a small factor with you in the results of our work. I desire now that you let me sink out of sight, in the service of God, and with the same devotion take held of your new leader to be sent you, going on to greater victories and accomplishments as a church. TO SUPPORT SUCCESSOR.

The Reverend J. Stephan Preaches Auburn Church.

REVEREND JOSEPHUS STEPHAN.

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last evening. night was from Exedus xiii, 12: "And Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands." He

the presence and power of God in the midst of his people, using each and all to his glory.

"We need to get rid of that idea of identifying the personality of any pastor with the church, a thing which is out of place in our connectional economy. This is often witnessed in designating a church as 'Doctor A's or Doctor B's church,' encouraging that antiousled idea of priesteraft and a mere formal Sunday-go-to-meeting religion. We do not join, nor depend on any individual pastor, but Christ, and the church, and our loyalty to Christ and church while pastors come and go must determine our enthusiasm, our fidelity and the work we do.

"The fact is, the pastor is largely what his church makes him, as often we find the same man a failure in one place and a success in another. While it is true that a pastor, by his preaching and consecrated labors, may mold the life of a church, the right or wrong attitude of a church to the work of the pastor will have much to do with the outcome of his ministry.

"The new pastor needs your tenderest sympathy. Put yourself in his place, as a stranger providentially in your midst If you will begin to pray for him, you can't fmil to be interested in and in sympathy with him. Sympathy will go far in making effective his ministry. Despicable tional Church.

show me the picture of the greatest wonderland of nature, but remove not the veil from before my God! Rend the curtain from before my God! Rend the curtain from before the Holy of Holies, and I seek another place of mystery. The insignificant, the empty is loud and final in its voices. The great, the deep, the full, the rich soul beholds mystery and senses the greatness of its creative enobling qualities.

"The genuine Christian man is less positive the more his spiritual experience enlarges. The more he learns the secret of the same holy life the less sure is he to become final in his statements. The large heart who looks at the world steadily and sees things in their entirety has a definite idea that there are some spiritual things which he knows only in part. Ready are such to say with Job: These are but the outskirts of his ways and how small a whisper do we hear of him.

"But while mystery envelops, we may know the reality of God, the fact of the incarnation, the power of the atonement, the efficacy of prayer; for these we may surely know in part. To him who trusts and obeys, who loves and lives the life, to him is made known the truth of the doctrines.

"The glories of Homer's Illiad were un-

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ishing; love reading the Bible to the blind and explaining the gospel to the felon in his celi; love in the Sunday school or in the ragged school; love at the hovel door; love sailing far away in the missionary ship. Whatever task it undertakes, it is still the same love, following his footsteps who went about continually doing good. "Honesty, then, in the heart deals with self, and deals thoroughly with self. Goodness allies us with the activity of the Word and the expression and the life of the Word and the expression and the life of the Word toward others. These definitions are worth our memory.

"The honest and good heart is tender and impressive. Sin robs the heart of tenderness and hardens it; and there is nothing in this world so much to be dreaded as a hard heart, whether it be a tardhearted race or nation or institution or man.

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The Reverend Philip W. Yarrow preached yesterday morning in the Olive Branch Congregational Church on "Knowledge and Mystery." His text was I Corinthians xiii, 9. and he said, in part: "We live in a world of mysiery. The hieroglyphs are not alone in Egypt and Syria. God has carved them on every mountain side, on every star, in every human life. On every side, paradoxes, puzzles, riddles. They will mot be expialned, even though a Haeckel attempt to lay bare the massive riddles of the universe. The pop of a champagne bottle always make smore noise than the rising which will be considered in the power and whence comes it? If the atomic theory is to be thrown away, what explanation of the constitution of matter is in motion; but how? Why? We make ecetific power our worker; but what is cosmic ether? We say all matter is in motion; but how? Why? We make ecetific power our worker; but what is cosmic ether? We say all matter is to take its place? To all these and a hundreds to dig, so the hidden treasures of God's wisdom have developed our Franklins, Warts. Newtons. Copernicus, Lyell and their thousand successors. We know in part in the scientific world has been the open sesame to the doors of the modern treasure-cavern of knowledge.

"So in religious thought and life the power of the unknown is tremendous and certain. Men have said the whole thing from A to Z and have solemnly and a service. Paparity in the certain man have said the whole thing from A to Z and have solemnly and a service. He paints patience as the power of the unknown is tremendous and certain. Men have said the whole thing from A to Z and have solemnly and a service. He paints patience as the power of the unknown is tremendous and certain. Men have said the whole thing from A to Z and have solemnly and a service of the certain of the power of the unknown is tremendous and certain the power of the unknown is tremendous and certain. Men have said the whole thing from A to Z and have solemnly and a certain the power of the unknown is tremendous and cert

tience! Bishop Horne styles it truly 'the guardian of faith, the preserver of peace, the cherisher of love, the teacher of humility.' He paints the face of patience as Tovely in silence.' He paints patience 'clothed in the robes of the martyrs and in her hand a scepter in the form of a cross. She rides not in the whirlwind and stormy tempest of passion, but her throne is the humble and contrite heart, and her kingdom is the kingdom of peace.' But, mark you, patience, while a sign of an honest and good heart, is no hazy, sleepy virtue. It is born of faith and possesses far sight. sertively pronounced the final 'Amen' forgetful that we know only in part. Gold
is still in the dark mountains, diamonds
are yet deep hidden in the old craters and
the treasures of God's wisdom and knowledge have not all been revealed to man.
Lose sight of the greatness of the mysterious and you lose sight of the greatness of God. The ancients made silence
a god. Well may the voices of the world
be silent before some of its massive mysteries awe-inspiring silent forces.

"Let the scalpel tell me the secrets of
the body, let the big glass tell me the
story of the stars, let the microsope

far sight,
"I do not forget prayer as the absolutely essential condition of the good heart. The good heart will plead often and long with God.

"I have said that the fruitage for God is a thing of kind, A purpose like that of Warren Hastings is not enough. An energy like that of Bernard Pallssy, 'selling his clothes, and tearing up his foor to add fuel to the furnace, and wearying his wife, and amusing his neighbors with dreams of white enamel through the unremunerative years,' is not enough. Such a

wife, and amusing his neighbors with dreams of white enamel through the unremunerative years, is not enough. Such a spirit must be confecreted to God. There is no fruitage for God save as the heart conditions have been compiled with.

"But we may actually possess the qualities of the good ground and vary as individuals in degree of fruitfulness. The thirtyfold in fruit is very low; the sixty is medium; the hundred is high; that is the extent of power. You see, God is more generous than man. Your thirtyfold man, in the scale of a hundred, is left behind. And yet there is not a business house in St. Louis that would not become bankrupt conducted on the principles on which men often conduct personal piety or church life.

"Let us see, then, that the question of fruitage becomes at first not a question of natural power, but grace. But, secondarily, the question of bearing fruit for God is one of natural power co-operating with grace. So, friends, after all, we do not differ so much in talent as we try to think. But the differences which God marks most strongly are not so much differences of telept as differences of minist.

marks most strongly are not so much lifferences of talent as differences of spirit and consecration.

"But what is fruitage for God? A good, honest heart is a condition of fruitage; so it is itself a fruit of the spirit. If we are genuine, be assured God will give you and me opportunity to prove our genuineness and to bear fruit."

### **WORKS MORE IMPORTANT** TO CHRIST THAN WORDS.

Doctor Fullerton Praises the Chris tian Man of Grent. Deeds.

The Reverend Doctor B. P. Fullerton preached yesterday morning in the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the subject, "Works, Not Words." His text was Matthew vii, 21: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." He said, in part:

"We hear much to-day about 'deeds, not dogmas,' but we should not forget that dogmas sustain the relation to deeds that the fountain sustains to the stream. We cannot have the one without the other, and one determines the character of the other.

## OF MODEL HUSBAND.

Reverend Frank Tyrrell Preaches Fifth of a Series of Sermons on "Happy Homes."

The Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell preach tian Church on "The Model Husband." The sermon was the fifth in a series on "Happy Homes and How to Make Them. The text for the sermon was Ephesians, v 25. "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself up for it." He said in part:

"Without a faithful and loving husband and wife there cannot be a happy home. If either falls grievously short, then woe betide the marriage venture!

"The husband should never be chosen on mere appearance; because of his superb

on mere appearance; because of his superb mustache, or because he dances divinely, or because of his heavenly eyes. Nor yet because of his wealth.

"An Athenian, hesitating whether to give his daughter in marriage to a man of worth with a small fortune, or to a rich man who had nothing else to recommend him, went to Themistocles for advice. I would bestow my daughter, said the sage, 'upon a man without money, rather than upon money without a man.' A moneyless man is a thousandfold better than manless money, even in this age of plutocracy's triumph.

"Sometimes a girl marries a man to get

than manless money, even in this age of plutocracy's trumph.

'Sometimes a girl marries a man to get rid of him—and succeeds! If the suitor is properly persistent, and another does not appear who is more highly favored, the girl yields to his wooing. A husband should be chosen for qualities that will wear well. Stalwart manhood furnishes the fundamentals for a model husband. All that goes to make a man, of sturdy integrity, flawless honesty, unswerving fidelity, daring purity—all is needed in the nusband.

'The scores of divorce suits that are filed at every term of court bear witness to wifely and husbandly fault and imperfection. The world needs to be called back from Sodomic laxity to the high ideals of the Bible writers. A husband should love his wife, even as the Savior loves the church, for which he died, Herein is the secret of perfect marital relations—perfect love.

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"Such love implies something far higher than mere sexual attraction. The explanation of the divorce evil lies in the fact that men marry to gratify their passion. Unless there is an affinity of character there should be no marriage.

"The husband's love will be unselfish. It will be the mainspring of his activities. He will welcome the forays of the industrial world, because there he can prove his devotion. All the skill, all the earning power he possesses, will be exercised under the impulse of unselfish love. He will bring the fruit of his labors a volve offering to the shrine of love. The model husband will never permit his wife to ask for money. All that he has is hers; she will know his financial status as thoroughly as he himself knows it.

"The behavior of the model husband will be that of a royal gentleman. Gentleness does not ordinarily characterize man. But he is lacking in some of the essentials of true manhood who cannot be gentle and tender, especially toward the wife of his bosom. She is the weaker; she has all the delicacy of her sex. Coarseness and brutality toward her will crush the roses in her cheeks and dim the starlight of her eyes. Nor will the hisband himself escape the reflex influence of his own brutishness.

"The years will not weaken, but strengthen the husband's love. Time is ruthless. Suffering scars. Sickness is a great despoller. And if the wife has had to bear heavy burdens, if the drudgery of the house has been her portion, then she will be robbed of all maidenly charms. Happy the husband who can see with the anointed eye of enduring love added beauty in the mature and patient wife, the keeper of his home, the mother of his children.

"Both man and woman need to study and cultivate Christlike love; need to lift their eyes to the sunlit heights; to listen to seraphic voices; to strive for the perfection which crowns life. What they are for time and for eternity, husband and wife are now determining."

guestions that every man and woman should ask, for they will be the questions that every man and woman should ask, for they will be the questions that will determine our destiny at the last.

"We are told that some even preach of envy and strife, and what may we not expect in that great field of moral reform and charitable work that offers so the superior of the comportunity for employment? Not expect in that great field of moral reform and otherwise and opportunity for employment? Not expect an opportunity for employment? Not expect on the great field of moral reform and up to him in tender of your life. How long will this indecision continue? "There have been times in which you have seen in him far higher standards of right countains, while at its very source there is the most intense selfishness, that sin which at the present time corrupts so much of our otherwise good work.

"Jesus is not a hard master, but is here setting forth that truth, which he knew would make for the eternal happiness and prosperity of those who were before him. The kingdom about which he was do be supreme, and where the righteousness of one must be the righteousness of one must be the righteousness of one must be the righteousness, and wille he was on earth he said, under the most testing circumstances. Not my will, but thine, be done."

"He asks, therefore, of us no more than he required of himself, and no more than he required o

#### SAYS JESUS CHRIST IS MAN'S TRUEST FRIEND.

The Reverend J. W. Ashwood Preaches Upon the Relation of

The Reverend J. W. Ashwood preached yesterday morning in the Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church on "Our Lord's Relation to Us." His text was Isaiah xxxiii, 22, and he said, in part: "The Lord is our judge.' He decides righteously. The Lord is our lawgiver He restricts perfectly. The Lord is our King. He rules wisely and thoroughly. "His relation was further shown, as voiced in Christ's treatment of us. His



THE REVEREND J. W. ASHWOOD, Pastor of the Grand Avenue United Pres byterian Church. loving friendship, unflinching. As a righteously. The Dord is our lawgiver, ship. He is a faithful counselor, never hesitating to advise, even when he must inflict the 'wounds of a friend.'

"He is also a dauntless advocate and leader. The Lord's treatment is loving, faithful and dauntless, attention was then called to this relation, as seen in the assured fruition. As judge, he will cause every righteous judgment to be satisfied, every law to be fully obeyed and the kingdom to stand throughout eternity. In this relation, with its threefold bearing on our lives. Christ becomes our sufficiency. Thus all law is satisfied, and God's justice maintained.

"The communion of the Lord's Supper

maintained.

"The communion of the Lord's Supper commemorates the great sacrifice by which this most blessed relation is made possible, namely, the death on the cross. We are invited to share the joys of this new relation. As our judge, lawgiver and King, he offers gracious treatment and a glorious fruition."

NEWS FROM THE PARISHES. Father Lavery Returns From a Visit to Ireland.

The Reverend D. J. Lavery, master of Holy Rosary Church, has returned from Ireland, where he spent two months. The Married Ladies' Sodality of Holy Ghost Parish will give a euchre next Wednesday evening in the school hall, Taylor and Garfield avenues.

A cuchre for the benefit of the Queen's Daughters' Home for Working Girls will be given to-morrow evening at No. ill North Sixteenth street.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Parish will give a suchre to-morrow evening in St. Joseph's School hall, on Eleventh street between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street. A game of baseball by the "All Pro-fessionals" of the Good Counsel Parish and the Christian Brothers' League Club will be played next Wednesday at the American League grounds, Grand and

City Indicates a Fight Against Buchanan in Convention.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.-Sam Parks of New York arrived in this city to-night to attend the convention of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Work ers, which meets here to-morrow. His arrival aroused much activity among the delegates already here, an activity which presages a lively fight when the Committee on Credentials reports in the convention in the morning.

Parks is a member of the local union

No. 2, which was suspended by President Buchanan after Parks's recent imprisonment, and another local Union No. 2 was
established. The Executive Committee of
the organization did not ratify the action
of President Buchanan, and Parks and
his partisans assert that the action of the
president is therefore null and void.

The local union of which Parks was, or
is, a member in New York, sent a delegation, of which Parks is a member, to the
convention, and the local union which was
organized after Parks and his local union
was suspended also sent a delegation.
The strength of the Parks and anti-Parks
factions in the convention will be decided
when one of these contesting delegations
is seated. Each faction is unyleiding in
its attitude, and the partisans of each
faction are at work to-night, trying to influence neutral delegates.
President Frank Buchanan of Chicago,
who is an anti-Parks man, is a candidate
for re-election. H. F. Donnelly of Albany, N. Y., a Parks supporter, is also
a candidate for president. The Parks and
anti-Parks feeling will be manifest in
every contest in the convention, and the
side which gains the supremacy in the ment, and another local Union No. 2 was

every contest in the convention, and the side which gains the supremacy in the seating of the contesting delegations to-morrow will probably control every im-portant action of the convention.

The Parks faction will not permit Presiportant action of the convention.

The Parks faction will not permit President Buchanan to call the preliminary meeting to order to-morrow or preside. Their plan is that when the time arrives for opening the convention First Vice President Butler of Buffalo will call the meeting to order and preside during the interim in which a president is elected. Before this step is taken, however, President Buchanan may be given an opportunity to resign.

"I did not come here as a rowdy," said Parks when seen at the hotel, "but as a peaceable citizen, and I have no idea of questioning the standing of any delegate. I did not come here to create trouble, but to make the fight of my life for labor. Some peope in the labor movement are fighting against the rights of labor instead of for them."

### COUNTY CLERKS ASSEMBLE FOR ANNUAL MEETING.

Three Days' Session Will Begin at the Madison Hotel To-Day-Visit to Fair Grounds.

County Clerks from all parts of Missouri will assemble in St. Louis this morning to begin a three-days' annual meeting. The headquarters of the County Clerks' Association are at the Laciede, but the meetings will be held at the Madison Ho-

Many of the delegates arrived in the city last night. This is the fifth annual meeting of the County Clerks, and business of a routine nature will be transacted. This morning President Harry E. Patten of Green County will make an address. Following this

there will be an election of officers, and then the body will listen to the reports of its committees. The meeting will adjourn Wednesday afternoon, when the visitors will be taken afternoon, when the visitors will be taken to the World's Fair grounds.

The officers of the association are: President, H. E. Patten, Greene County; first vice president, B. H. Rucker, Phelps County; second "ice president, J. W. Hughes, Taney County; third vice president, J. W. Fuson, Webster County; secretary, S. B. Thornton, Lafayette County; assistant secretary, H. B. Smith, Lewis County; assistant secretary, Moses Neihardt, Hickory County; treasurer, George C. Orchard, Butler County.

### LONG LETTER TO ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Federation of Labor Employs 9,000 Words. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 20 .- As a result of the

Labor this afternoon, President Roosevelt upon the gamblers at Creve Coeur Lake will get a letter of 3,000 words, in which fine sarcasm is used to tell him that his the others succeeding in getting away policy on the "open shop" question is

The letter says the President is deliciously unaware of the hypocrisy of the world of finance, and that he is "honest and human, but uninformed."

It is declared that the shop closed to nunion labor is justified by statute and by moral principle. President Roosevelt is informed that, in his blissful ignorance, or words to that effect, he is having the wool pulled over his eyes by a certain selfish clique at Washington, and, in the same breath, that he is actuated "by the same impetuosity for which we love

Mission Fest at Waterloo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 20.-The annual

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mission feast of the Holy Cross Lutheran mission least of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church was held here to-day, Ideal weath-er prevalled and the attenuance was very large. Professor R. Pieper of Springfleid delivered a sermon in the morning, while the Reverend A. Groerich of Lost Prairie spoke in the afternoon, as did the Rev-erend F. Pieper, pastor of this congrega-

# MARINE BAND WILL NOT GREET GIBBONS

Catholics of Washington Fear Union Labor Would Consider It an Affront.

#### ORGANIZATION IS NONUNION.

Long Has Been Regarded a Thorn in the Side of Musicians' Union, Hence Proposed Employment Fails.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 20.-Cardinal Gibbons will not hear welcome strains from the United States Marine Band when he returns to Baltimore on Thursday from Rome, where he sat in the conclave which elected Pope Pius X. Union labor has forestalled anything like

Several hundred members of Washington Catholic churches held a mass meeting to night to arrange for an excursion to Baltimore to participate in the reception to

The Reverend J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, made an eloquent address, urging all to go who could. He suggested the Washington delegation be led by a band, John R. Galloway moved that the Marine Band, under the leadership of Lieutenant Santlemann, be employed. E. J. Hannan enthusiastically seconded the nomination, declaring the Washington Catholics wanted to be led by the best band in the country, and the proposition scemed on the high road to success, when Mr. Hannan suddenly remembered he was a union plumber and that the Marine Fand was a thorn in the side of union musicians and was being warred against by the American Federation of Labor.

Perturbed at having forgotten the union in his enthusiasm, Mr. Hannan declared it would never do to hire the Marine Band. It would be an affront to union labor. The Marine Band was not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It would cause trouble, he was sure.

This caused other union men in the audience to forget their enthusiasm and remember their unions. They agreed it would be bad policy to hire the Marine Band, and the question of music was put into the hands of a committee. seemed on the high road to success, when

#### FAITH IN IRELAND PLEDGED AT EMMET DAY CELEBRATION.

lass Meeting Follows Parade at Columbus. 0., and Resolutions Are Passed Denouncing England,

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.-The Emmet centennial celebration here to-day was par-ticipated in by Irish-Americans from all sections of Ohio. It is estimated that 25,-

000 excursionists were brought into the noon of the Irish societies. About 3.000

men were in line. Following the parade there was a mass meeting at the Columbus Auditorium, at which addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Nash and Mayor Jef-

ered by Governor Nash and Mayor Jeffrey.

The following resolutions were adopted:
We, Irish-American citizens of Ohio, affirm
our undying allegiance to the principles for
which Robert Emmet fought and died.
Our ambition is that of Emmet, to see a republic established on Irish soil.
We believe with the American colonists, that
whenever a government fails to secure for its
people those inalienable rights of life, liberty
and the pursuit of happiness, that government
is a failure, and that it is not only the privilege but the duty of the people to recort to
revolutionary measures to secure those rights
for themselves and their posterity.
We, as American citizens, are unalterably
opposed to any alliance, open or secret written or verbal, between the United States and
Great Britain.
We congratulate the Irish race on the fact
that these theorets of measures to measure. Great Britain.

We congratulate the Irish race on the fact that through 800 years of unparalleled persecutions they have maintained the spirit of their nationality.

And we have unbounded faith that this spirit will be maintained until Eris takes her place among the nations of the earth.

### WILL FOUND MODEL CITY WITH COLONY OF POOR.

John Hazeltine of Syracuse, N. Y., to Give Three Hundred Families a Start in Montana.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- John Hazel-

tine, who for years has devoted his time to aiding the poor of Syracuse, announced to-night that he intended to take 300 families of poor but deserving persons, aggregating 1,000 people, to the wilds of Montana and establish a model city. The details of the scheme are not complete, but Mr. Hazeltine declares that he

will be able to depart for the West inside

of six months. During Mayor McGuire's administration Mr. Hazeltine, who conducted a profitable business, was tendered and accepted ble business, was tendered and accepted the position of Superintendent of the municipal ledging-bouse, because it was believed his wide knowledge of the slums of the city and their inhabitants would make him peculiarly fitted for the work. He gave his entire time to the task of caring for the root, and says that his experience anabled him to gather the names of at least 300 families who will go with him to Montana and, starting life anew, make a success of otherwise wasted careers.

Each person will be chigod to have a small sum of money and clothing sufficient to supply present needs. It is understood that a railroad company will supply the site for the town, and funda will be 'acheoning for the eraction of buildings and starting the celenists right.

#### GAMBLERS AGAIN RAIDED. Barbecue Games at Creve Coeur

Lake Broken Up. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bellairs of St. neeting of the Chicago Federation of Louis County yesterday swooped down Labor this afternoon, President Roosevelt upon the gamblers at Creve Coeur Lake

with their paraphernalia. Frank Markel and J. W. Burns were arrested and taken to Clayton, where warrants were issued against them by Justice Campbell, after which they were re-

tice Campbell, after which they were released on bonds furnished by Captain
Troll and Al Canty.

About three weeks ago an effort was
made to stamp out gambling at the lake,
and the games ceased after one of the
keepers, known as "Texas" Webb, was
heavily fined and received hours to leave
the county.

The games were resumed, an eld-fashicened barbecue at the lake being the attraction that caused the gamblers to
think there would be rich picking. They
clid a flourishing business for awhile.

The gamblers, anticipating a raid, had
lookouts stationed at the street cars to
warn them of the arrival of officers. Expecting that such would be the case, Beilairs took a circultous route to reach the
lake and came upon the games unawares.

MRS. MARGARET BROOKS. New Orleans, La., Sept. 20.—Margaret Brooks, a native of St. Louis, and widow of the late Captain George Pursgiove, died at her home in Jefferson Parish at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pursgiove had lived in Jefferson Parish for the past forty-four years,